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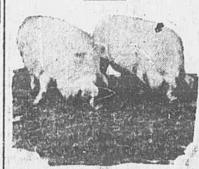
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PRACTICAL TALKS BY GOVERNMENT

No. VIII .- Bookkeeping on Farm-Prolitable Production of Hogs.



Official News Summary of Up to Date Matters Compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

HE department of agriculture in putting out a system of farm bookkeeping emphasizes the importance of the farmer conducting his farm on a businesslike basis. Farming is a business, the same as banking or running a department store, the department states. It is a business which involves the pro-duction and sale of several kinds of products.

The problem of the farmer is to meet conditions on his own farm in a way which gives him the greatest net re turns for his labor and the use of his capital. He should receive interest on his capital as well as wages for his labor; but, owing to the lack of proper records, few farmers know what wages they actually receive. There is reason to believe that the unifority of the six and a half-million farmers of the country are really living on the interest of their investments rather than on the

Farm bookkeeping does not require that the account be kept in a particular form or upon a certain side of the page, but it is a logical selection and arrangement of faun data to permit.

correct interpretation.
The difficulties of farm bookkeeping are generally overestimated. Complex forms and methods do not atways mena successful farm accounting, for records are of more practical values than volumes of figures. Indemuch as the farm business and the home are practically inseparable, personal and household acquuts are needed to balmee the makes Both of these accounts are best hundled by group'ug the tems as much as possible.

A complete inventory is the first and most important step in starting the accounts. The determination of proper values is a matter of good judgment. aided by a stady of entrent market prices. The cash transactions of a farm may be kept in several ways, but entering the items directly in their respective accounts appears to be one of the most satisfactory methods.

A thorough understanding of what

constitute. farm receipts and expenses is necessary; otherwise the profit of the farm is seldom figured correctly. A farm is a combination of enterprises, and a study of each enterprise in its relation to the others is of the utmost importance. Wheat may be a profita-ble crop to grow, buts an unprofitable one, Records of the separate farm entempises will show the facts in each

Labor distribution records are dom kept by farmers, get such records are in many respects equally as Important as the cash account. A good bank balance is often the result of the efficient use of rarm labor.

Crops which are grown as a profit may by being fed ... a poor class of live stock have th . profit turned into a loss. Live sto a records, although not so easy to k and a those on crops. are often more of all to the farmer.
It is noor polic, to lose by injudicious feeding the process on the crops grown.
Live stock projection records are a guide to the condities of animals kept. Good accomes are within the reach of every facuer. The few minutes regularly smut on them will yield farger returns than an equal amount of time devoted to farm work, provided proper use is made of the information the records contrict

Good Country Reads Pays.

while and the general economic wel-fare of a community is shown in sev-eral concrete illustrations gathered by the United States department of agri-cultures. The repartment has issued a statement on the subject, based upon a mass of information gathered by the office of public roads, which making a special study of the econom-ic effect of road increases. ceffect of road improvement in the country. According to data gathered, where good roads replace bad ones, the values at facin lands bordering on the roads increase to such an extent that the cost of road improvement is equalized, if not exceeded. The general land values as well as farm values and makes pass following

and that values is well as farm val-ness slow marked advances following the improvement of roads.

As the reads in no way affect soil fertility or quality of the farm advances are due essentially to the de-orance in the stock of doubing produce. to market or shipping point. Farmy

are dow regarded as plants for the bust ness of farming, and any reduction in their profits through unnecessarily beavy costs for bauling on bad roads naturally reduces their capitalization into values. With reduced costs for bauling profits are increased, with the result that the farm plant shows satisfactory earnings on a higher capital

The automobile also has begun to be an important factor in increasing rural values where good roads are introduced. Immigration is particularly marked where road conditions are favorable. . In fact, the figures of the department seem to indicate that good roads indirectly increase the demand for rural property, and the price of farm land, like that of any commodity, is ruled by the relations between de mand and supply.

The creamery industry of the country has developed to such an extent that in most dairy sections competi tion has become so keen that creamery operators, in order to be successful. must use every means within their power to keep their operating expenses at a minimum and also market their products to the best possible advantage. Opportunities for increasing the revenues of creameries are sometimes overlooked and wasteful practices are often permitted. However, reports to the department of agriculture show an improved condition in the creameries.

The department recommends that the products of the creamery lie utilized to better advantage. If creamery managers will do this and also undertake some side lines that will use spare power and labor, the creamerles will be placed on a better paying bu-sis by reducing the operating expenses. The sale of sweet eream and the man-ufacture of the cream are among the suggestions offered by the department to increase the output of dairies. It is stated that in some sections of

the country the sale of sweet cream has proved satisfactory and profitable. It not only has enabled eccumeries to market their cream most economicalbut has been a means of improving the quality of the product generally. The method usually employed by creameries in selling sweet cream is ceiving room. If the whole milk is rearator and the cream seemed, having a definite amount of fat. If farm sep-arated cream is received and it does not contain the required amount of fat, it is resemment in order to bring it to the standard required. Cans used for shipping sweet cream must be perfectly clean if a face quali-

ty of creum is to be furnished. The immediately after the cream has been removed from them and before any portion is allowed to dry or harden or the can or become decomposed. After the cans have reached the creamery they should be rimed and sterlized with live steam, then drained and cooled before again used. If care is exer-cised to grading, pasteurizing and cooling the cream it may be shipped for considerable distances and with reasonable care remain in good condition for a week or more.

A great many creameries have suc-

cossfully undertaken the manufacture of ice cream as a side line. The enormous increase in the consumption of it is now generally on side in the small towns as well as in the large ones, has opened new fields for its manufacture.

Profit in Hogs. In the produce pork profitably hogs must be fed and reased on permanent pastures and crops particularly plant-ed for them," is the advice of the experts of the farmers co-operative try. United States department of alpri-culture. "Seldom is the growing of hogs for slanghter a source of profit unless proper grazing and feeding methods are followed.

"In the suring stammer and fall there are many crops for pasturing bogs, but during the winter the crops to select



4 WELL PED HOO.

514.55 Fensacola, Fla, The direct effect that changing bad farm the production and require of and return account of Mardi Gras regide late good reads has apon land bogs in winter are expensive and general economic well crafts on sale Feb. 17 white and the general economic well crafts are production of corn are from are limited. On almost every fed without products of green crops, Kare whiter grazing is needed, for which many crops are adapted. Par most reliable being, however, ratio, rys. onts, wheat and barley,

drained and prepared land that is rich: or that the received a liberal applica-tion of manure. Good winter pastur-age dost not theire except on the best drained leads. Other leads are entire by too coll and lacking as air for win-ter mant growth. ter plant growth.

"The excount should be heavy to in-stre a thorough stand. The young plants will grow slowly in the winter und many charts will be medict to Squatch plenty of pasturing. Orlinear clover will do well with rape, sys onts, wheat and barley must will great on improvement on the land."

Stocks and Bonds

New York. Feb. 4.-Investment buying of stocks and bonds today continued in fair volume, but the eftendency of professional operators to

tendency of professional operators to play for a reaction, and as a result the day's movement was confused. The market eased off in early trad-ing, but quickly hardened. During the midsession quotations advanced under the lead of Reading and Smelt-ing, but in only a few cases did the upturn in the popular shares exceed fractions. Toward the end selling became more vigorous and the list turned downward until many of the stocks were forced under yesterday's

close.

On the theory that the president's action in the Mexican situation brought nearer the establishment of peace Mexican Petroleum and Smelting were bid up strongly. New Haven and the Can shares were weak.

The Steel trade reviews reported

further improvement.

Bonds were strong. Total sales, par value, \$4,350,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Total sales were 506,500 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 4.--Cotton today showed a steadier tone. An earlier decline seemed to meet some demand from outside sources and prices later ratice, with March leading the ad-vance. March increased its premium to 25 points over May in the late trad-

Offerings were well taken a shade below 12 cents for May contracts and the market steadled on trade demand the market steadled on trade demand and covering. Last prices were with-in 2 or 3 points of the best. Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 12.75c; gulf 13. Sales, 20.

Cotton futures closed steady.

Open. High, Low Close, March .12.23 12.33 12.18 12.31 May .12.02 12.08 11.98 12.07 July .11.94 12.04 11.91 12.01

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Feb. 4.—While the cotton market held quiet today, it had a steady understone and went to a small net rise and closed atendy at the highest of the day, and went 2 points over yesterday's close. Peor cables stimulated selling early in the segtion, which but the trading months 6 to 9 points under yesterday's last quotations. This was the low of the day. Receipts at all ports were 38,000 hales, while exports were 79,000. quotations. This was the law of the day. Receipts at all ports were 35, 400 bales, white exports were 79,000. Spot cotton quiet and unchanged; midding, 12 13-16; sales on the spot. \$450; to arrive, 2,270. Futures closed at follows:

Cotton Goods

New York, Fob. 4.—Worsted and cotton yarn markets were ready to firm today. Retailers are buying carefully, but steadily. Heavy cotton goods were in better demand at low prices. Staple dress-goods were ordered well by cutters.

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Cotton: Spot, and business done; prices easier; Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Cotton: Spot, good business done; prices easier; good middling, 7,37. Sales, 12,000, including 11,200 American. Receipts, 11,000, including 7,300 American, Futures closed strong. March-April, 6,67; April-May, 6,66; May-June, 6,65; June-July, 6,81; July-August, 8,57.

Cotton Seed Oil

New York, Feb. 4,-Cotton seed oil was firmer. Figures closed un-changed to 5 points higher.

Chicago Grain and Provisions

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The wheat market had a complete recovery today. There was an are feeling at the close Prices which had been depressed nearly all day wound up about the same as the night before, 1-8 off to a shade advance. Cora fluished 5-8 down to 1-5c up; oats with 1-4c loss, and provisions dearer by 12,1-2e to 39c. Closing prices:

May wheat, 92 3-4c; May corn, 65 5-8c; May oats, 39c; May lard, 511,12; May ribs, \$11,52; May pork, \$21,76.

Money Market

New York, Feb. 4.—Call money steady, 1 3-4 to 2 per cent; ruling cats, 1 7-8; closing, 1 3-4 to 1 7-8.

Time loans easier; sixty days, 2 3-4; nlisery days, 2 to 3 1-4; six months, 3 1-2. Mercantile paper, 3 3-4 to 4 1-2. Sterling exchange steady.

To protect the interior of ships from the himidity caused by the con-densation of indistute on the metal walls an Italian has invented a var-nish containing ground cor-

For riding in winter a Bester en-thistiast has designed a motorcycle so surrounded with a thin metal holy to protect the riders tress wind that it resembles a submarino.

Above and below the air chamber in a new French automobile thre are sections filled with chastic strips, which come to rether and support the tire in the event of a puncture.

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